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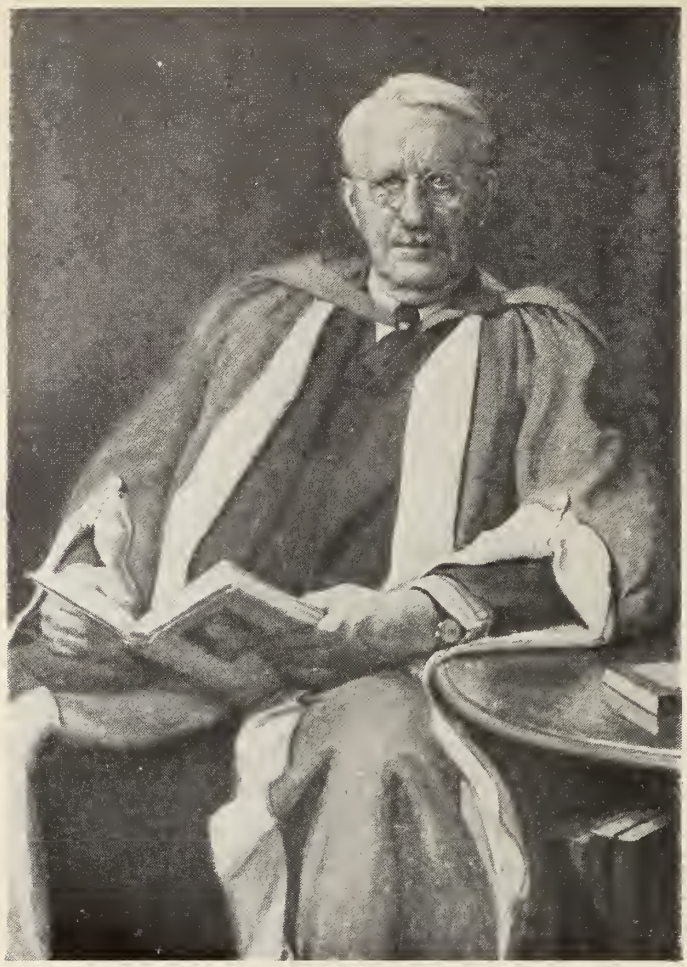

"I know of no greater adventure than the search for knowledge, no life more pleasurable than seeking to use it to the common good; no joy so great as the joy of real discovery to the well-balanced mind."

— Dr. H. M. Tory.

DEDICATION

To the Memory of

Dr. H. M. Tory

Founder and First President of

Carleton College

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BEAT McGILL!

Ticket No. 1 Good For Game Tomorrow

McGill-Carleton To Clash Tomorrow

...rison' Charges Ready For Test, ...en Front Wall Will Face ... Lansdowne Park

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The first of these tickets will admit students to the football game this Saturday, October 13, at Lansdowne Park.

Students are requested to sign their names to every ticket and also on the cover to guard against loss.

...ron had completed sixteen can- ...tocs of his epic. From the grap- ...hic descriptions and magnificent ...scenes of suspense in the first ...cantoes to the veritable "cell of ...miscellany" in the concluding ...canto Byron proves himself to ...be the master of poetic narrative ...and satire.

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LOW XMAS TRAVEL RATES

Students wishing to travel west for their Christmas vacation may obtain reduced rail fares by phoning the RA business office 36 Elgin St. at 2-3586.

WHAT'S THE PENALTY FOR HOLDING . . . ? ?

Model Parliament, Assembly Hall, Wed., 8 P.M.!

Council Nominations Open Monday

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Questions concerning the council's policies in all phases of activity riddled the councils' ranks, but, shortly before the meeting ende

Before the meeting closed, Cec Hotson read an impressive list of approximately 50 things council has accomplished this year.

Upshot of the meeting was that there will be an amendment to the constitution providing for an open meeting every six weeks and a copy of the minutes of regular council meetings will be left in the college library.

Efficie was questioned by Al Maser and Wayne Murchison when Ian Campbell revealed that a $200 surplus from last year was not discovered until late this year.

Defending Harry Franklin, Night Class Representative Rud Richardson stated, "One person has been criticized for being appointed to the Council. Harry has more than done his share in rep-

students and faculty of Carleton College. The need for continuance of that support is real. In 1949 the opportunities for promotion of international understanding are more important to us than ever before. If the students of the world cannot find a common ground, who can? The I.S.S. is writing a "Citizenship Bill" for the kingdom of the mind and the spirit.

Emphasis in this year's campaign is being placed on the student exchange program, which enables one D.P. student and one exchange student to attend Carleton for one year. After completion of one year's study at Carleton the D.P student will be allowed to remain in Canada, while the exchange student will have to return to his own country.

degree took the same subjects as some arts students are now taking, they will receive a B.P.A. since they enrolled with that degree in view.

Owing to the limited space in the college assembly hall, some other site, possibly the lawn to the rear of the college, will be the scene of the graduation exercises.

Don't PASS The Buck - Give It To ISS . .

PREFACE

This volume is intended to mark an important step in the steady advance of Canada's youngest institution of higher learning.

To the CLASS OF '49 goes the distinct honor of being the largest graduating class in the history or Carleton College.

In years to come, these young men and women, who received their degrees on May 31, 1949, will, we hope, continue to watch with interest the progress of Carleton College. We feel they will look back with pride - - - - perhaps even longing - - - - to their undergraduate days.

And we feel they can be justifiably proud of the fact that they are "The Forty-Niners."

To the graduates, the Board of Governors,, the Students' Council, members of the faculty, junior editors and all others who assisted in any measure in preparing or making this volume possible, we extend our deepest thanks.

Jerry O'Meara & John Drewery
Co-Editors

Ottawa, June 1st, 1949.

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FORWARD

Of what other graduating class in what other college or university can it be said that they created the university which bestowed upon them their degrees? Yet that is true of the graduating class of Carleton College in the spring of 1949.

Day classes were introduced in 1945. *The College acquired its first building in* 1946 *The Third or Junior Year in Arts, Science and Commerce was first offered in* 1947*; the Fourth or Senior Year in* 1948. *And so, having grown up with the college, and the college having grown up with you, here you are, the class of '49!*

Bachelors of Journalism we have had in earlier years - - and a few Bachelors of Public Administration. The Journalists of '46 with their proud claim to be the first of their academic family in Canada, are this year joined by the other graduates of their kind. And there are a select number of new B.P.A.'s. But Journalism and Public Administration graduates alike will recognize in the conferring of the first B. A.'s, B.Sc.'s, and B.Com.'s the coming of age of Carleton as a liberat arts college.

The learned Francis Bacon in his Conference of Pleasure (1593) *wrote: "The sovereignity of man lieth hid in knowledge, wherein many things are reserved which kings with their treasure cannot buy, nor with their forces command; their spies and intelligencers can give no news of them; their seaman and discoverers cannot sail where they grow."*

Certainly my hope is that the Carleton College graduates of 1949 *now have something that is reserved beyond the reach of kings.*

All of us who remain at Carleton wish you graduates well. You are now "family". You bear our name. We hope great things for you and expect great things of you. We ask you not to forget us,as we shall not forget you.

M. M. MacOdrum
President

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Photos by Vincent Thomas

Armstrong, Anna L.

A postgraduate course at the Library School at McGill is Ann's main interest. She is interested in music and enjoys swimming, golf and cycling. Ann's pet aversion is an inquiry concerning her middle name. Ann previously attended North Gower and Manotick High Schools.

Bain, Ian William

A keen sense of humor has made Ian one of Carleton's favorite Artsmen. Along with participating in several clubs within the College, he worked part time at the Y.M.C.A. He also served as a reporter on **The Carleton** and is now employed on **The Toronto Globe and Mail.**

Barrigar, Frances Luella

A staff teacher at the Ottawa Normal School. Luella came to Carleton in 1942 and has taken her B.A. in the evening classes. She was president of the Students' Council in 1943-44 and was recently elected president of the newly-formed Alumni Association.

Bennett, Gordon Lloyd

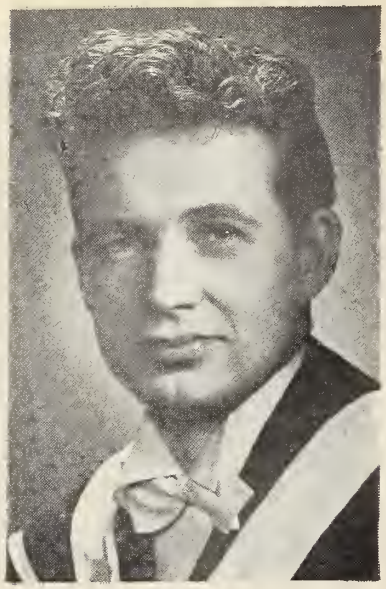
While employed as Investigator in the Organization Branch of the Civil Service Commission, Gordon Bennett attended evening classes at Carleton. He graduated from Toronto Normal School in 1935. Except for a short stint as Committee Member for the Grad Ball, his extra-curricular activities have been confined, he says. to his "small wife and large family".

Bell, Russell

One of Carleton's pioneers, Russ came to the college in 1945 and has been one of the most active students on the campus. He is an honor student in Political Science and has been one of the leading lights in the Model Parliaments, both as President of the Liberal Club and Prime Minister. He also served as chairman of I.S.S.

Blair, Robert

Bob started his schooling in Glasgow and intends to finish it at McGill, having stopped over at Brockville Collegiate and Carleton en route. At present student minister at Ottawa West United Church, he is planning to go into Theology next year.



Bowen, Desmond G.

Des attended Carleton in its very early years and stayed on to honor in History, with an eye to becoming a lecturer in that field. He was founder of the Carleton C.C.U.F. Club and took a strong interest in the Model Parliament sessions.

Brown, Eric Joseph

Ric's subtle (and sometimes not so subtle) sense of humor has made him a popular conversationalist in Carleton's halls. With an eye to a career as a lawyer, he has been working after lectures in a law office and plans to continue his studies in that line.

Buga, James J.

Another ubiquitous westerner, Jim is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Yorkton, Saskatchewan. His versatility is demonstrated by the fact that reading, bridge, hockey and baseball are all numbered among his favorite activities. Public speaking his special hobby.

Cole, Lois May

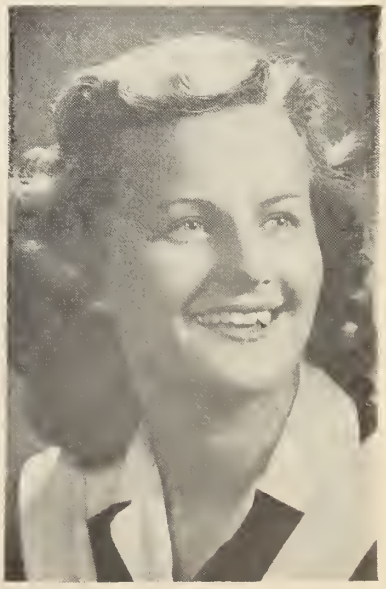
Lois came to Carleton from Glebe. She is a keen sportswoman, enjoys golf, tennis, basketball and swimming, and did a fine job of cheerleading this year. An active committee worker and member of the Sock and Buskin Club, Lois has been kept busy. She is now employed by the Bell Telephone Co.

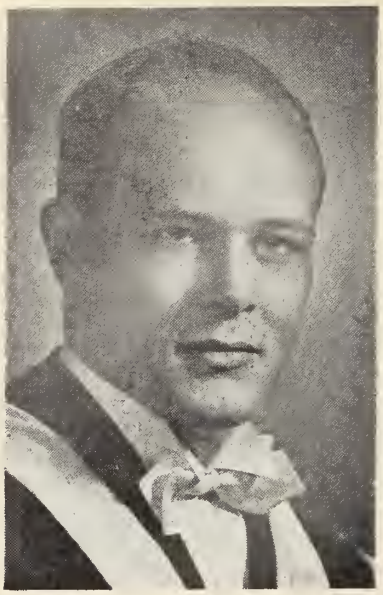
Convery, Phyllis Cameron

One of Carleton's most popular co-eds. Phil has been active in the Sock and Buskin Club, Poetry Workshop and as President and Vice-President of the French Club. She received her early education in Quebec City, St. Anne's and at Glebe Collegiate. Post-graduate plans centre around her forth-coming marriage to another of Carleton's Forty-Niners.

Cook, Catherine Carolyn Keys

Kay is a Carletonian from "way back when". She was one of the few full-time co-eds in the evening classes of 1945. She has been active in the I.S.S., the C.C.U.F. and the Ski Club, and, as treasurer of the Badminton Club she says she collected one dollar from the one paying member.





Cousens, Henry

Hank's enthusiasm and energy have made him a popular man about the College. Extra-curricular time is devoted to his wife and family and to playing golf (he was assistant pro for some time), bridge and bowling. After graduation he plans to enter the insurance field.

Cowan, Frederick J.

Amid a whirlwind of activity that includes racing boats and cars, taking candid camera shots, skiing and hitch-hiking, Fred finds time for an occasional lecture at Carleton. He was Staff Photographer for **The Carleton** and is an enthusiastic member of the College Camera Club.

Dampier, Arthur J.

Art, an Ottawa lad, majored in English, psychology and philosophy. He is an amateur magician but would not commit himself on his ability to pull high marks out of a hat. He likes golf, too. He may follow a teaching career.

DAVIS, JOSEPH BYRON

A graduate of Lisgar Collegiate, Byng is a college "old timer". He is one of Carleton's keenest political blades and is now headed for Osgoode Hall and a career in Law. If he handles his arguments in a court room as well as he did on the floor of the Model Parliament his success will be a matter of course.

ELLIS, JOHN JAMES

Majoring in philosophy and psychology, John was an ardent member of the Chess Club. A native of Vancouver, he likes swimming, fishing and tennis. He is now a traffic manager with Trans-Canada Airlines in Ottawa.

FARLEY, THOMAS ERNEST

Tom is a graduate of Lisgar Collegiate and one of the originals of the Poetry Workshop, a leading member of the French Club and Chairman of the Liberal Club. Winner of the Faculty Prize and the Rotary Scholarship, his hobbies include photography and writing. He has been employed part-time by the National Film Board.

Frenette, Orville

Born in Winnipeg, Orv's family later moved to New Brunswick. He is an active softball and hockey player and enjoys tennis, golf and swimming. Camping also brings out his enthusiasm. He is considering the insurance business as a career.

Gill, Diana Thistle

Diana's favorite hobby is riding, but definitely. At the college the Ski Club was naturally her major extracurricular interest since she excels in skiing. Blonde Diana intends to mount her steed, shoulder her Northlands, and set off for a career in the fashion field.

Grierson, Carol Margaret

A graduate of Glebe Collegiate, Peggy mapped out a heavy course of study for herself when she decided to major in Political Science and Law at Carleton. When not poring over weighty tomes she manages to go in for a little skiing and riding, at which she is very adept.

Henry, Harold C.

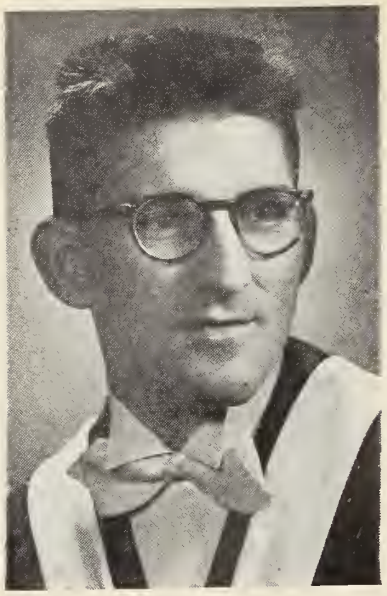
A night student at Carleton, Mr. Henry is assistant principal at Hillson Avenue Public School by day. He is married and has two sons. Majoring in philosophy, economics and political science, carpentry occupies many of his extra-mural hours. Likes hockey and basketball, too.

Hill, Grace Jean

As president of the Hleodor Club (1948-9), Grace has done a fine job of integrating Carleton's biggest crop of freshettes and seniors. She has also been active in I.S.S. and her general enthusiasm extends to bridge, tennis, basketball and swimming.

Hill, Maynard D.

Maynard was born in Vernon, Ontario, and was graduated from Winchester High School. He leaves Carleton with a certificate in Public Administration, having majored in economics, political science and political law. He likes boating, swimming, golf and tennis.



LAFRAMBOISE, HUBERT L.

Bert, who was appointed this year as assistant lecturer in economics, was one of the orginators and the first president of the Bridge Club. He served as a sports writer on **The Carleton** and is a member of the 1949-50 Students' Council. He is majoring in Honors Economics.

LAZEAR, ROMANA ANN

After attending Lisgar and Toronto University, Ann came on to Carleton to graduate and become Mrs. Lazear. Besides her role as dutiful housewife (long live the Presto cooker!) she is designer in her husband's display firm, paints portraits and landscapes, and composes music.

MACDONALD, DONALD GROVER

Leaving Carleton with a certificate in Public Administration, Don will enter Osgoode Hall in the fall. Took an active interest in the Model Parliaments. Goes to sea every summer and has already seen most of the world. Whether his stamp collecting inspired or resulted from his globe-trotting is not known.

MacDougall, D. Bruce

An honors student in Public Law and Political Science, Bruce intends to continue his post-graduate studies in Law. He is one of Carleton's western students, and is a keen golfer. Bruce's principal hobby is cursing people who smoke on streetcars.

Mace, George Moran

Executive experience with the Veterans' Association, the Students' Council and the Central Year Committee help to qualify George for an intended career in law. Another Carleton bridge enthusiast, George was also a regular feature writer for **The Carleton.**

MacEacheron, James F.

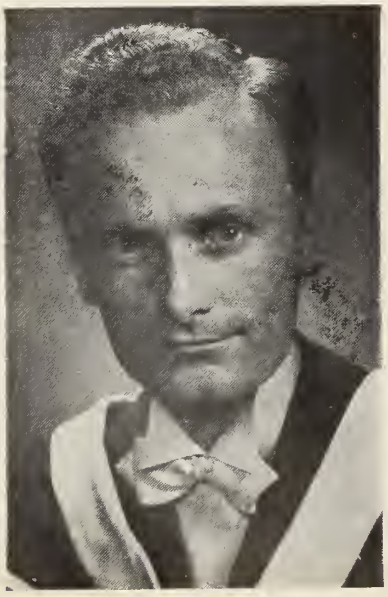
Previously of Mount Allison University, Jim is considering continuing his studies at McGill in Library Science. He formerly attended the Provincial Normal School in Fredericton. While at Carleton he majored in Economics, History and Philosophy.

MacIntosh, Donalda Anne

At Queen's University Donalda received the Sir Sanford Scholarship, and is now one of Carleton's evening class Arts graduates. She was vice-president of the first Carleton Students' Council in 1945, and editor of the first Carleton Year Book. In her final year, Donalda was also secretary of the German Language Club.

MacLeod, James William

Mac joined the Artsmen in third year and intends to take the Library Course at McGill. Extracurricular activities include membership in the Liberal and Newman Clubs and commuting between Ottawa and his beloved home town, Capreol.

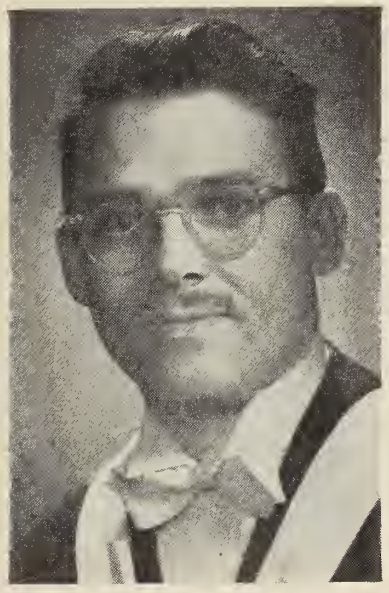


Marten, Edward John

An industrious student, Ed took his High School work through Canadian Legion Educational Service, and spent the summer of 1948 at French Summer School. He intends to take the Journalism Course after graduating and pursue a career along those lines.

McClelland, Arthur J.

Art is another Ottawan to get his B.A. at Carleton. He majored in commerce, economics and accounting. He is planning now to get his B. Com. here next year in the evening classes. Bridge is his favorite pastime, but he enjoys the occasional game of tennis.



McKendry, Gerald William

With a Diploma in Industrial Relations and Personnel Administration from Queen's, Gerry came to Carleton for his Arts Course. His wife and two daughters are his chief interests. He is now doing personnel work for a large, local bakery.

McLennan, Opal Audrey

Opal devotes her extramural moments to dramatics, bridge and washing dishes. She is also fond of singing, and will exercise her soprano at the drop of a note. A skiing and swimming enthusiast, Opal also knits her own sweaters.

MEIKLE. DOUGLAS

Born in Dundee, Scotland, Doug was graduated from the Indianapolis Indiana High School. His chief hobbies are bridge playing and drinking coffee. An honor Arts student, Doug is aiming at a Master's degree and ultimately to follow a teaching career.

MEYER, WILLIAM C.

An Ottawa boy, Bill is a graduate of Lisgar Collegiate. While he was at Carleton he majored in English, French and Spanish. Apparently his thirst for knowledge is still unquenched, for he intends to take a degree course in Library Science at McGill.

MILKS, WILLIAM JOSEPH

Bill was an indispensable member of the famous Sock and Buskins, being largely responsible for the technical perfection of its dramatic and variety productions. The installation of stage lights and equipment is one mark he has left on Carleton. He is now in personnel work with the CNR.

Murchison, Gordon Wayne

An outstanding worker for Carleton, Wayne has made his mark as a rugby and hockey player. He was on the Students' Council in 1947-48 and is a past-president and one of the founders of the Camera Club. Although Wayne now calls Ottawa his home, he received much of his earlier education in Vancouver and Edmonton.

O'Connell, Donal Kevin

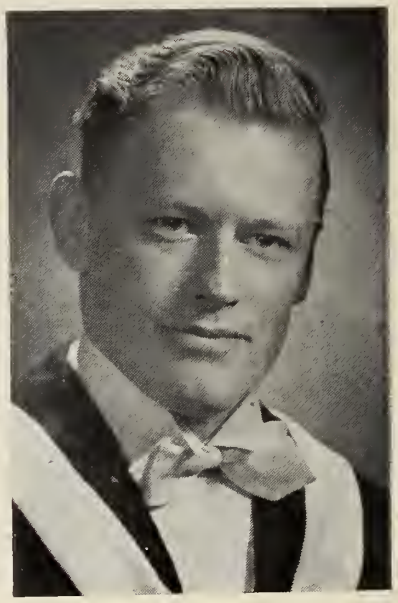
Another native Ottawan, Don carried on much of his early search for knowledge at Glebe and St. Pat's. English was one of his major subjects while at Carleton. Despite an operation early in his final year, Don has more than held his own in his bouts with those perennial examinations.

Perdue, Jack W. T.

Jack is best known at Carleton for his work in the fields of drama, radio and writing. One of the behind-the-scenes stalwarts of the Sock and Buskin Club, he is interested in stagecraft and radio work. He has been a frequent contributor to **The Carleton** and has earned plaudits for his good work with a local radio station.

Pickup, Earl William

Born in Halifax, Earl received most of his schooling there. He has travelled over a good part of Canada where Practical Experience has been a useful teacher. After graduation, he plans to leave things academic and try for fame and fortune in Winnipeg.



Rogers, John James Hewitt

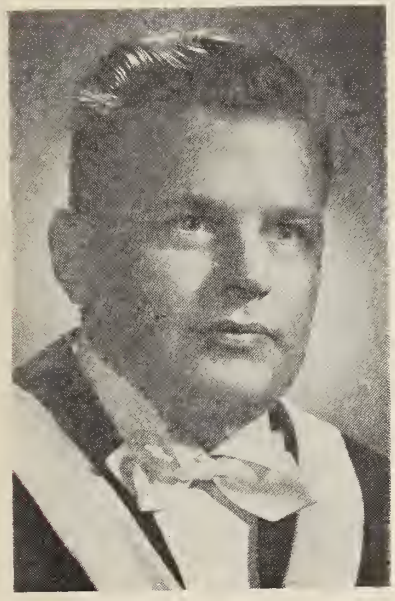
A Lisgar graduate, political science has kept John particularly busy during his stay at Carleton. He did find time, however, to manage the business affairs of **The Carleton** for a term. Tennis, music, plays and reading are his special interests. He is planning to do post-graduate work.

Savor, Bernard Howard

A well-rounded program has marked Howard's Carleton career. Majoring in Chemistry, Biology, Psychology and English, he has still found time to be a member of the Newman Club and to indulge in his favorite sports of badminton, fishing, and hunting.

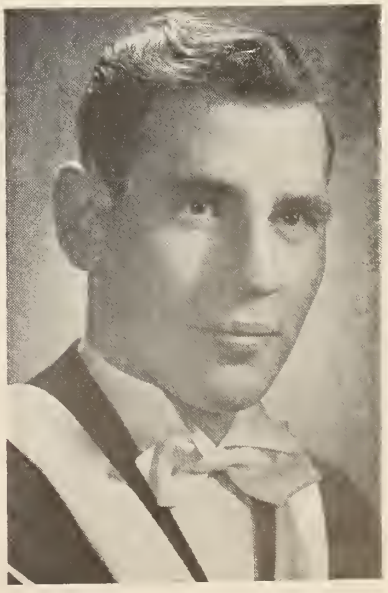
THOMAS, ROBERT JOSEPH

Working towards an honors degree, Roy has made English, history and political science his special fields of interest. Roy's good work as a writer for **The Carleton** will be remembered, as will his faith in Ottawa hockey teams. His own sport is tennis. He plans to do a little teaching among Northern Ontario Indians this summer.



TRUDEAU, WILFRED JOSEPH

Employment with the Civil Service Commission occupies Wilf's extramural hours. He is a graduate in Public Administration, with the emphasis on Political Science and Law. Wilf intends to continue his formal education.



URQUHART, JOHN GORDON

A perennial lineman on the Carleton football squad, John helped to organize the college's first football team. He has been invaluable as technical director in the Sock and Buskin Club. John played a large part in designing and installing the technical stage equipment in the college auditorium.

WARD, KENNETH SMITH

A keen music lover, Ken is gifted with a rich singing voice. He takes an active interest in broadcasting. He was a member of both the Sock and Buskin and the Radio Workshop. Ken, who is a hiking and cycling fan, intends to continue his education with a General Arts course.

WONG, MABEL GWENDOLYN

An interest in social work highlights Mabel's intended career. She is a keen sports-lover, with the emphasis on tennis, skiing and swimming. Mabel's favourite hobby, apart from eating, is trying to knit socks. She says, however, that results in the latter department are often disastrous.

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Cavey, John Herbert Wm.

Bert's main interest at the present revolves around his young daughter. His future as he sees it at this time is centered in the agricultural phase of commerce. Because of this Bert is majoring in Marketing, and related subjects. He was an able "participant" in class activities.

Cordukes, Donald John

Ottawa District Golf Champion for some years, Don starts practising indoors before the snow melts. A willing organizer and excellent bridge player, Don came from Queens. His ready laugh and pleasant personality, has made him one of the best liked chaps of this year.

Dunning, Wm. Robert Millar

Bill's excellent voice has made him the center of attraction at many of the class parties, for he is always ready to oblige with a song. At present, he is concerned with finance, but Bill's ultimate aim is a career in music. Spare time (if any) finds him skiing and riding.

Freedman, Maurice

The needs of the philatelists in the city have been the concern of Maurice for some time. Besides Philately Maurice's time has been divided among golf, tennis and baseball activities. But his stamp collection comes first. He will extol it on the slightest provocation.

Giles, James Ronald

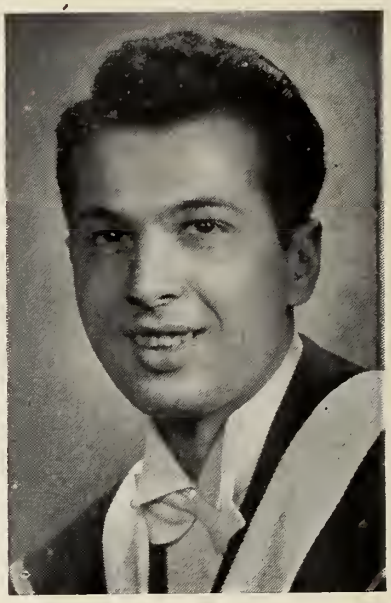
"The Littte General" of Carleton's football squad, Ron piloted the team for three years. Carleton's "five-foot-one-and-a-half inch ray of sunshine" is as able at the books as on the playing field. An active member of the Commerce Club, Ron has his eye on future C.A. work.

Henderson, Gordon Edward

An Ottawa man, Gord comes to Carleton from McGill. Before the war interfered, Gord found his main interest in the pursuit of a boxing career. Since then he has traded the gloves for books. The members of the Hleodor Club are trying to find out where Gord keeps himself.

Henderson, Robert Alexander

Though Bob is from Ottawa, he has obtained a Certificate of Business Administration from the University of Toronto. A faithfull follower of the Commerce Club, Bob is always on hand to ask a question. He is one of the few who have not joined the "Coffee Club".



Kalil, Norman

As one who appreciates the finer things in the California climate(???)and it's people, Norm would still like to open a night-club in Ottawa. A willing dissenter, he is on his feet at the slightest provocation, to the enlivenment of the class. Answers to the name of Curly.

Landreville, Harold M.

Commerce '49's own bundle of live-wires, Hal has been a constant source of pleasure to his fellow students. "Rambling With Hal", in **The Carleton**, proved to be a popular column. Reconciled to the passing of the column, he organized the Economics Club.

MACEACHAERN, JOHN ROBERTSON

"A man of few words," John is an Ottawa boy, ...activities, "extra-extra-curricular", ... he fishes ... he hunts ... an outdoor-man to the ladies ... his main ambition is to get a job as a hunting and fishing guide. John couldn't tell us how his B. Comm. would qualify him for this "position".

MASER, ALLEN

"Al", as he is affectionately known to his buddies, is the man who brought Jolson to Carleton and buried him there. An Ottawa boy, Al's time is divided between the Drama club sports, and the Commerce Club, of which he was the founder and the first president. Al's ambition is to M.C. a bathing beauty contest.

MEREDITH, DOUGLAS GEORGE

Even one year at the University of British Columbia cannot deter Doug from claiming Ottawa as his home town. At home he can be found sawing up the family furniture in his workshop. Suitable weather will find Doug sailing on Dow's Lake. Fishing and tennis take up the rest of his interest.

Millward, Hector Munro

A reticent chap, Hec didn't come into his own till this year. He was elected President of his year, is an active member of the Central Year Committee, and planned the faculty dance. A sportsman in his own right, Hec could be found yelling himself hoarse at all sports competitions.

Musgreave, Eric Charles

Eric comes to Carleton from Calgary, and is always ready to talk about the west. Though busy raising a family and building a home, Eric takes keen interest in activities about the college. The B. P. Typing Service includes Eric on its board of directors.

Nuth, Robert Edgar

Actively associated with all functions, Bob is known best for his basketball ability. Although he is majoring in economics and accounting, he still has his doubts about any graduate work. A charter member of the Commerce Club, Bob tells us he would rather be a follower of Bachus.

Pleet, Isadore (Larry)

As a result of his paternal interest in his classmates, Larry has earned the name of "Father". Past Secretary of the Economics Club, Larry's interests have also pervaded the sports field. An able participant in any discussion, his quick wit, and humor have prevailed to the consternation of his opponents.

Robertson, Kenneth S.

A keen sportsman, Ken filled the center slot for the Carleton gridders. A staunch supporter of all stags, or anything that resembled one. An excellent golfer, Ken shoots in the low **70's**. Despite opinions to the contrary, Ken assures us he did spend ten cents a year on note books.

Roodman, Hyman (Harry)

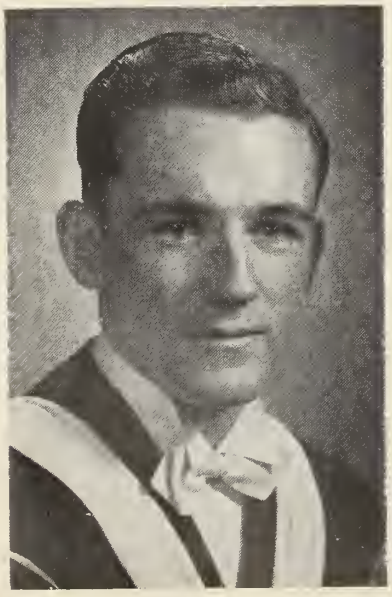
One of the members of our younger set, Harry, has an idea that he would like to be a Chartered Accountant. An active member of the Commerce Club, he is very interested in the future of Carleton College. Harry is always found to be willing and helpful in any Commerce proposal.

Sadler, Edgar Hamilton

Though busy as the Commerce representative to the Alumnae Association, Ed has found time to win three scholarships at Carleton. Most of his spare time is taken up with photography, though he has never held an exhibition. He also takes an active part in sports.

Sanderson, John Warren

While accounting is Sandy's aim, it is Model Aircraft building that claims his attention. With a ready knack of sumnation, Sandy's opinions readily carry weight on class or proposed faculty policy. Although he was a world traveller, Ottawa is still home.



Sim, David A.

Another Scotsman, Sandy says, "he's a loyal member of the coffee-clique." His interests vary from the golf course to the bridge table. A keen critic of all activities, concerning the college, he'll even provide advice upon request. Friendly Sandy is a friend to all.

Smith, Francis Lloyd

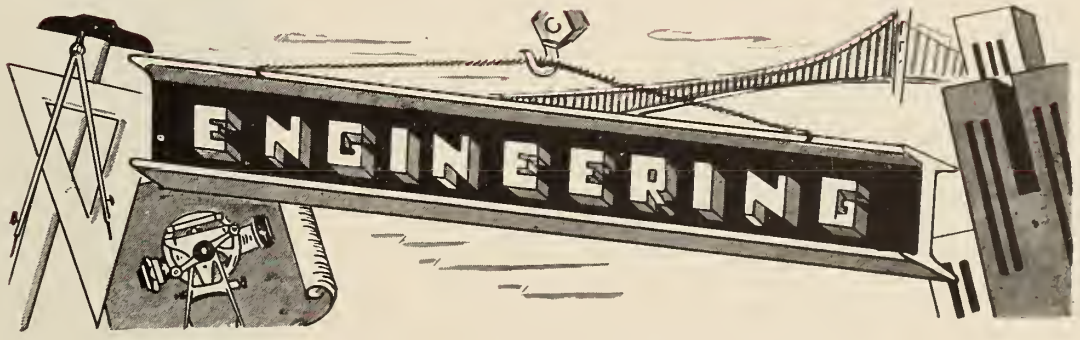
An active member of the college, Frank was a past treasurer of the Students' Council. An "impartial" judge of beauty, he was one of the judges who picked the sweetheart of Carleton this year. Generally found behind "thirteen cards", in the Union, maybe this leads to Frank's statistical inclinations.

Thomas, Leonard George

Len came to Carleton by way of Toronto University. A specialist in accounting, he plans taking graduate work in accounting. An avid baseball and bowling enthusiast, Len is equally capable in either. Len sometimes answers to the name of "Red". We wonder why?

West, Edward Craig

The strong silent type, Craig remembers Brussels with nostaglia. Circumstances and a change of interest brought Craig to Carleton. A top student, and a wide reader, he has also developed a keen appreciation of music. Winter weeks-ends will find him on the ski-slopes in the Gatineau.



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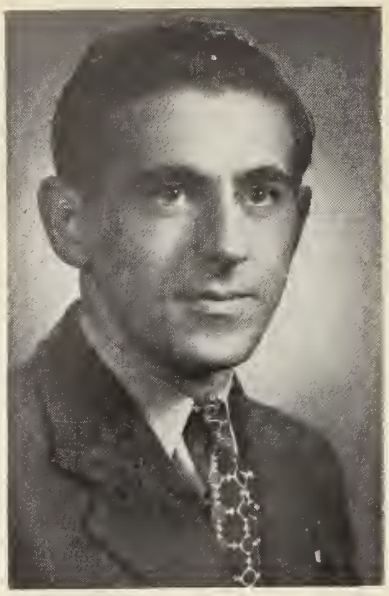


Aubrey, Roland John

A stalwart of the Engineers' hockey team, Roly is a graduate of Eganville Continuation School. Although he fancies himself as a bridge player, his ability to make a two-no-trump bid is not nearly so great as his skill at manipulating a transit, at which he is quite a whizz.

Bowie, Albert Stewart

Apparently Tate didn't find the course too pressing as he had time during the year to take on a charming helpmate. He starred in goal for the Carleton Ravens last year, and this year he took over the hockey team's managerial reins.

Corrigan, Albert Leo

Not to be confused with the "wrong-way" gentleman of the same name, Albert is a clear-thinking master of the drafting board who knows where he is going. Ottawa Technical School is proud to call him one of her "Old Boys."

Conger, Gerald Stoddard

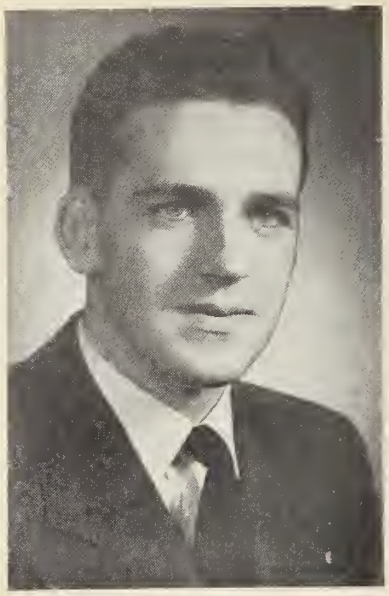
Decidely an earnest student, Gerry has won himself many honors during his school career. President of the Second Year Engineers, the tall Ottawan was the winner of the E. I. C. Scholarship and the B'Nai B'Rith Award for 1948.

Coulas, Melvin Lewis

Amateur photography, canoeing, fishing and swimming guarantee him a busy program. He may be seen lazily pursuing these pastimes on the second Tuesday of each week, the engineers' holiday. St. Joseph's School, Barry's Bay, was the scene of his former studies.

Dunlop, Donald Peter

Quiet, efficient, and an A-1 student, it is natural that Don should be interested in the more leisurely hobbies and sports of philately, reading, swimming and canoeing. He did preparatory study at Carleton Place High School and Toronto Central Tech.

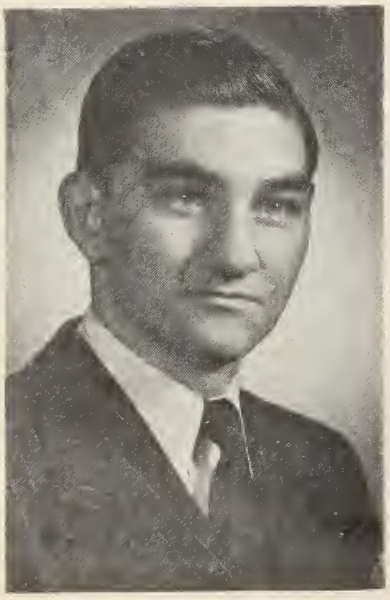


GRANT, ROBERT ANTHONY

One of the brighter lights in the scholastic field, Bob is a past winner of the Lions Club award. When he takes time off from his study it is to indulge in his favorite hobby of photography. He also likes to ski and swim. Bob is an ex-St. Pat's man.

HERBERT, JOHN ERIC

As Central Year Committee representative, Eric has proved a tireless worker for the Engineering Faculty. When studies and his many class duties permit, he likes to play a little bridge and enjoy his special hobby of photography, at which he is very adept. He served his apprenticeship at Lisgar.

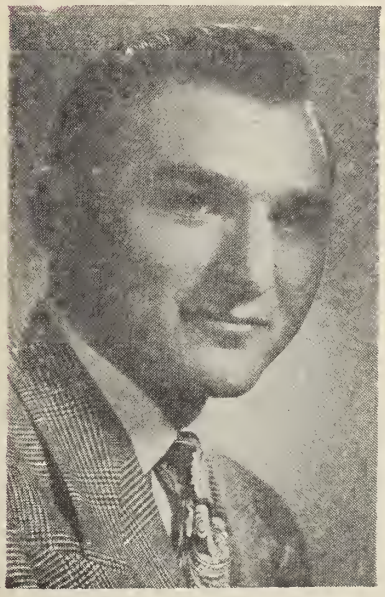


HILL, KERRY MAXWELL

Kerry plans to enter Queen's when he leaves Carleton. A sturdy bushwhacker from B.C., he paints, sketches, skis, swims, and still manages to be a thespian in Carleton's famous Sock and Buskin Society. He has secured much of his education from Nepean and Glebe.

HUTT, CHARLES WILFRED

Charlie's past business experience should stand him in good stead in his future engineering career. An interfaculty hockey star, he also enjoys softball, swimming and tennis. Glebe Collegiate gave him a good scholastic start.



KERZNER, MORRIS

Mo is an Ottawa Tech Grad. Although he is known as a good draftsman and a conscientious student, he is not averse to brightening up convivial social evenings with the tall tales of the master raconteur. Consensus is that Mo should take up fishing to prevent his talent from going to waste.

LOMBARDO, FRANK

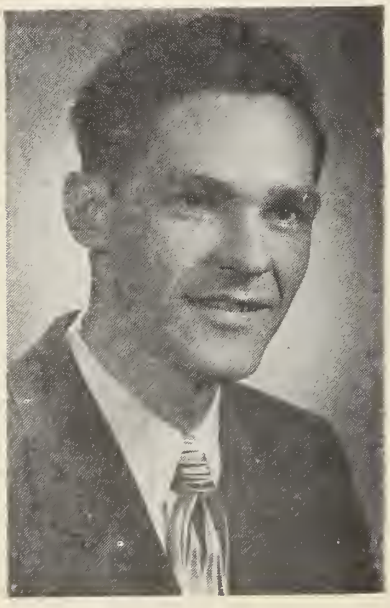
A rambling wreck from Ottawa Tech and a heck of an engineer, Frank started the College Football Squad off on the right foot by garnering their first touchdown, and then went on racking up points for the Carleton hockey team. He's no mean orator, either.

Murray, James

A graduate of Strathcona Academy, Outremont, Quebec, and Montreal Technical School, Jim is an Amateur Radio Club enthusiast. Private flying is his favorite hobby, but being a conscientious type, he lists engineering homework as his chief sport.

Newington, Bruce H.

Another busy engineer, Bruce is a member of the Joint Student-Faculty Committee. He seems destined to do great things in the soil-mechanics field. He gained experience by working on the Government's Airport Runway Evaluation Program between terms last year.



Oliver, Edward

As Carleton representative, Ted has provided most effective liaison with the Junior Branch of the E. I. C. A brilliant student and pianist of note, his diverse interests include skiing, swimming, football and photography.

Osmun, David Oliver

Reticent to a fault, Dave continues to amaze us with his sheer hard work. No stranger to Carleton, he secured both junior and senior matriculation right in the college. Unusual accomplishment for a married man, public speaking is his special talent.

Pegg, Charles Joseph

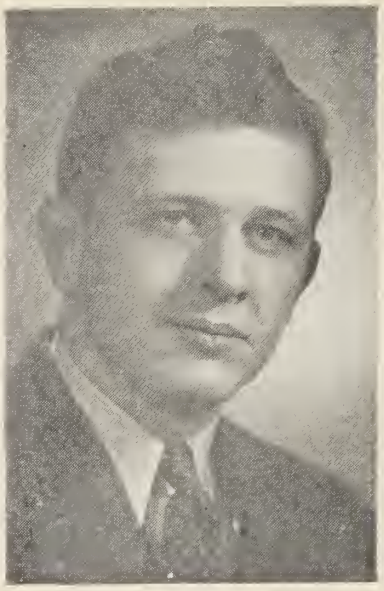
A mechanized member of this year's stag committee, Charlie has given generously of his time and effort in making this a socially successful year. When persuaded he proves himself an amazing devotee of Terpsichore. He is a Winnipeg product.

Pope, William Arthur

The tangential dignitary excels in the mathematics of engineering. The pistol-packing Pope of Perth likes nothing better than to prescribe for his neighbours' hypochondria over a steaming cup of coffee in the college canteen.

Rea, Gordon William

Gordie has little to say but when he does speak he always manages to come up with the right answers. He is a product of Ottawa Technical High School. Having acquired the hickory habit, he may be seen on winter days cavorting about the Gatineau Hills.

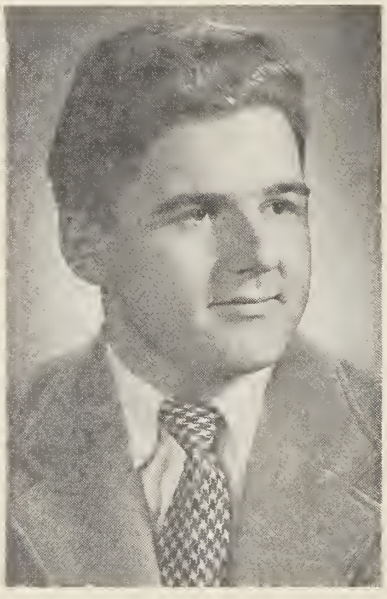


Reid, Gordon Donald

A southpaw stalwart of the stags, Don is a past master of orthographic projection, all of which has nothing to do with golf, at which he shines. He has proved himself considerate and helpful in more than one emergency — a rare quality for an engineer to show.

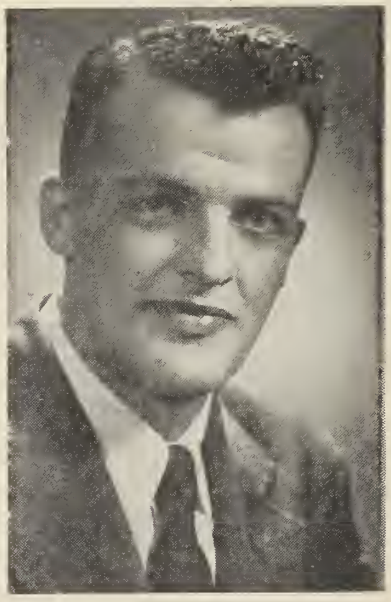
Shifflett, Elwaine William

An amateur boxer of considerable talent, Bill is a western stalwart. He hails from Alsask, which the **Let's Move the Capital West Club** are proposing as the new site for the Dominion capital. If Bill is a typical representative of his home town, it must be a nice place.



Smart, Ian

He skis, he swims—he's smart. More than that, he doesn't get enough science in class—he has to be a member of Carleton's live-wire Science Club. An Ottawa Tech grad, Ian has impressed with his skilfull manipulation of the slip-stick.



Sutherland, John

Suds is another engineer whose hallmark is quiet efficiency. He has acquired the reputation of being a deep thinker. His academic interests are best described as "all round." Whenever he is queried about hobbies, John usually answers, "Girls." Suds is an ex-Lisgar man.

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Baldwin, Dora Frances

Armed with a B.A. from the U. of S., Frances (better known as Bobby) has added a B.J. as a help in her freelance writing. Although she was a part-time script writer with Crawley Films, Bobby still found time to take an active interest in the CCUF and Short Story Club.

Bishop, Dorothy Louise

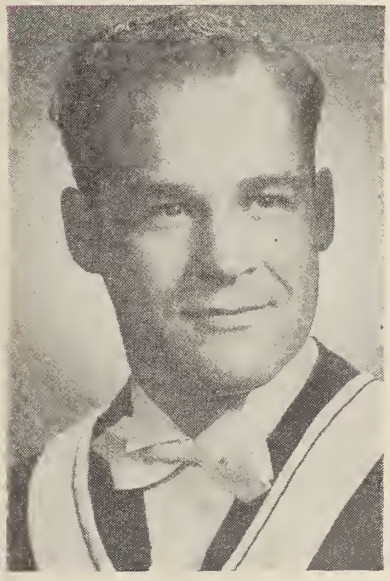
A self-styled "refugee teacher on a holiday," Dorothy came to Carleton to add a B.J. to her B.A. and M.A. from Toronto. Dorothy's favorite indoor and outdoor pastimes are cultivating feathered and unfeathered friends. Her summers are spent exploring Algonquin Park by canoe.

Bonnezen, Arthur Barrett

He is proprietor, director and payer of rent for the gang's home away from home, Club 57, run in the best of ye olde British traditions. A popular guy who was the centre of not a few good parties, Bonn's rich humor and tall tales will stay with us a long time. He came to Carleton from King's College School, Halifax.

Busby, John Harold

He favors Drew but likes to really tie into something he doesn't favor. Buzz is the class music authority and takes a keen interest in Canadian composers and their works. He hails from Walkerton and is looking forward to a career in advertising—in Toronto, naturally.



Cowen, John Clinton

Clint has been accurately described as "Mr. Athlete" of Carleton and is probably one of the best known students here. He has done a tremendous amount of work in organizing sports of all kinds and has been the spark plug of every team. Accomplishments: Student Council, 1947-48; football team, three years; hockey team, three years.

De Merlis, Guy

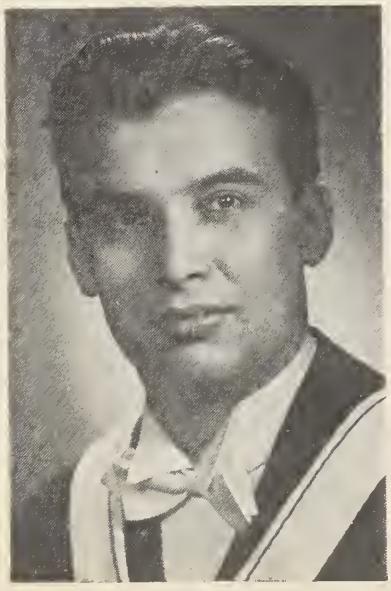
One of the original stalwarts of **The Carleton**, Guy was Circulation Manager in 1946-47 and Advertising Manager in 1947-48. As a hobby and part-time job, Guy soldiers with the Regiment de Hull. Guy has also been an active member of the French and Bridge Clubs and Model Parliament:

Drinkwater, William Stanley

Bill was one of our practising journalists; his summers and spare time were spent as reporter and copyreader for **The Ottawa Citizen.** With whatever time he had left over he collected records. After graduation Bill goes back into the Permanent Force.

Dulmage, William Grant

Another Bytown Knight, hailing from Windsor, Bill has also trod the boards with the renowned Succotash Seven. A personable type and stout fellow, Bill has been responsible for a number of his faculty's successful get-togethers. Rugby and basketball are his games. Bill is another of our married grads.

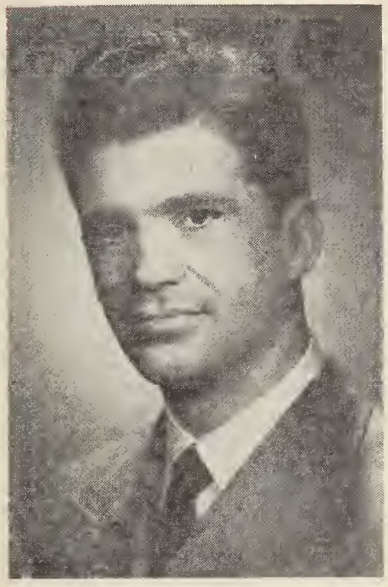


Dunstan, William George

One of the original members of the Tin Hats Review show, Bill brought his stage experience to Carleton's Sock and Buskin Club and Radio Workshop. In both he was valued as a performer and a director. After graduation it's back to the Regina Leader-Post for Bill.

Fairbairn, Clarence B.

"Buck" is from a small town in Saskatchewan (better smile when you mention it) and is married. His wife, Eva, also attends Carleton. He is in favor of the attempt under way to move Canada's capital westward! "Buck" is rather shy but possesses a delightful wit which all his friends appreciate.



Frame, Lorne W. A.

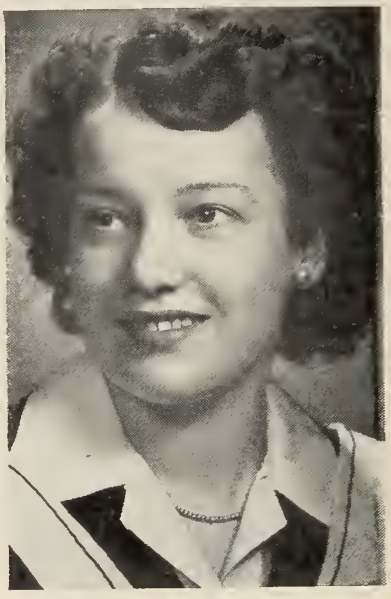
Lorne is the rugged redhead with the radiogenic voice. He's from Ottawa and a lover of fine music and the theatre. Modest and self-effacing to a fault, Lorne was elected chairman of the Grad Dance Committee. He also played a staunch game for the Journalism Bruisers hockey team. ,

Grant, Owen Gourlay

Owen is one of the few native Ottawans in Journalism, receiving his education at Nepean High. He is officially Payer of the Quarts in the Bytown Knights. Another quiet type is Owen; when the fun starts, though, he can usually be seen right in there enjoying the antics of his faculty mates.

Hemphill, Ernest James

Ernie was born in Saskatoon, attended high school and St. Dustan's University in Charlottetown, and now his family lives in British Columbia. Ernie has worked hard and well for **The Carleton** and has played hockey with the Journalism Bruisers. He loves to harmonize on the old songs at parties.



Hurd, Donna Mae

A Winnipeg gal, Donna was very "Liberal" with the time and energy devoted to one of Carleton's political clubs. In addition she was a member of the Poetry Workshop. She hopes to work for a while as a newspaper reporter and then later to to some travelling and creative writing.

Jackson, Zeta Frances Joan

Winner of the best actress award in this year's Eastern Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, Joan is, of course, an enthusiastic member of Carleton's Sock and Buskin Club A product of Nepean High School, she lists tennis and riding as two of her favorite activities.

JOHNSON, CLIFFORD JOHN

Cliff will be remembered among the grads for his personal charm and as the journalist who wrote the best humor, .M.C'd the best parties, and kept in touch with his friend the janitor. He's from Port Arthur. While here at Carleton, he played goal for the college hockey team and faculty team.

JOHNSTONE, DONALD KEITH

"D.K.". along with Bill Drinkwater, is headed for a stint in the army. The gracious manner that has brought him this far will take him a long way towards success in that field He sports one of the class' few moustaches, has the brightest red hair, and is known as the best dressed journalist.

KESTERTON, WILFRED HAROLD

Graduating from Queen's with a B.A., Wilf has come to Carleton to win the Faculty Award in third year and to act as Class Representative in fourth. Along with these accomplishments, he headed the Chess Club this year, and in typical style, did a thorough and efficient job of it.

Ladigen, Stephen Andor

From Port Arthur, educated there and at Upper Canada College, Steve is one of Carleton's married grads. It is necessary to mention his sense of humor, which is extremely shifty. A Bytown Knight of prominence, a former football star, Steve has starred in hockey and on the stage. (Succotash Seven).

Lloyd, James Trevor

Student activity wouldn't have been the same without Trev. He was Associate Editor on **The Carleton** for two years, Clubs Chairman on the Students' Council for one year, Chairman of the Alumni Constitution Committee—and he still found time to pass.

Mader, Vinton Ira

A serious, hard-working chap, Vin can also see the humorous side of life and appreciate a clever story or witty situation. A typical Maritimer in his sturdy independence, yet possessing the ability to work well with others, Vin has been prominent in College activites.

Magladry, Ray

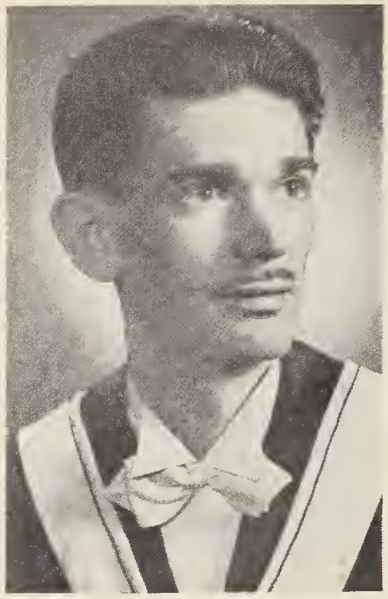
The journalist who sold the most articles, Ray will probably be better remembered as "the mournful one." Despite his reputation for throwing cold water, he was, in fact, quite enthusiastic. He has been one of the hardest workers in the early days of **The Carleton**, where he served as Associate Editor for three years.

Markle, Alex Gilmour

Al is another of the many proud Westerners in Journalism and has his B.A. from the University of Alberta. Another married type, Al is modest and co-operative and a fine fellow on a party. He was Assistant Editor of the Student's Directory and loves music, when he can find time for it.

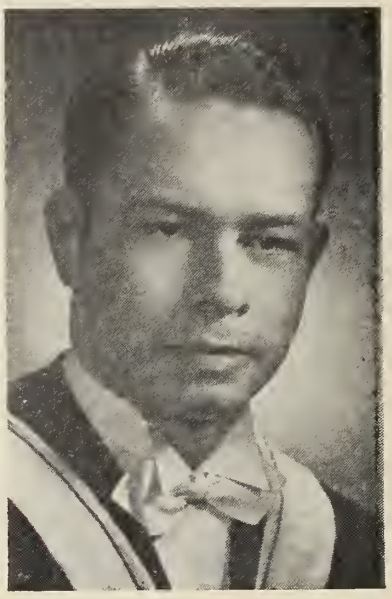
Metcalfe, John Clarence

Clarence did a good job as compiler of two years' Student Directories, an idea he conceived and carried out well. In between he served with the P.C. Club and on the I.S.S. committee. He hails from Arnprior. Between years he studied at summer schools at McMaster University.



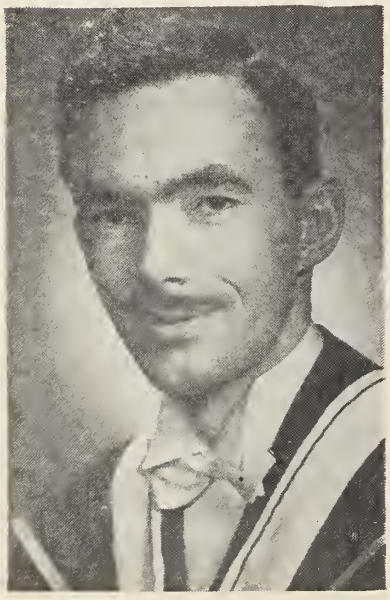
McCaugherty, John Andrew

Jack came to Carleton with a B.A. from U. B.C. Lacombe, Alberta, is his home town. Along with those of Paton, his cartoons have brightened the pages of **The Carleton** as well as setting the theme for the famous parties thrown by Journalism '49. A quiet, dependable guy with a lot on the writing ball.



McConechy, Colin John

A native of Wilkie, Saskatchewan, Jack graduated from the U. of S. with a B.A. and came to Carleton to study journalism. Jack is interested in politics from a Liberal standpoint. His only sport, he claims, is playing bridge.



McCooey, Brian Desmond

One of the quieter types, Brian attended St. Pat's College before coming to Carleton. He reported for **The Carleton**, is a member of the "Morgue Club" and likes skiing, golf and checkers. He has a keen appreciation of humor and has the outlook of a philosopher on life.

McDermott, Francis Clare

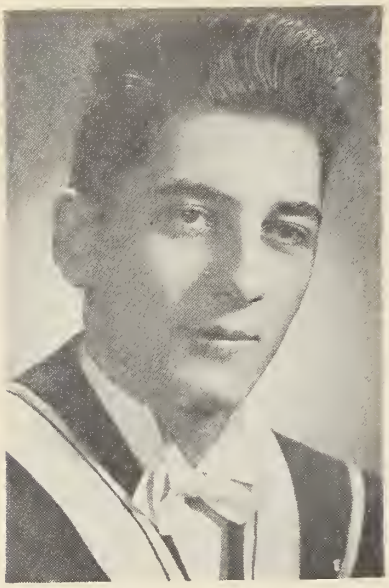
Another Journalist from the land of the Grey Cup winners. Clare is a B.A. graduate of the University of Alberta and is a member of Carleton's senior basketball team. The favorite hobby of this tall, friendly westerner is the collecting of jazz records.

Murray, Royden Stuart

Throughout his days at Carleton, Stew has worked quietly and effectively on the staff of **The Carleton.** eventually taking over the job of Assistant News Editor. He's from Saint John and is the retiring sort, though amiable and friendly with whomever he is working.

Paton, David

Known as the "Fernie Flash," Dave wants to live the life of a Bohemian somewhere in England. Creative writing, and art are his special interests. Dave's drawing and cartoons have graced **The Carleton** and the famous digests put out by the school's senior journalists.

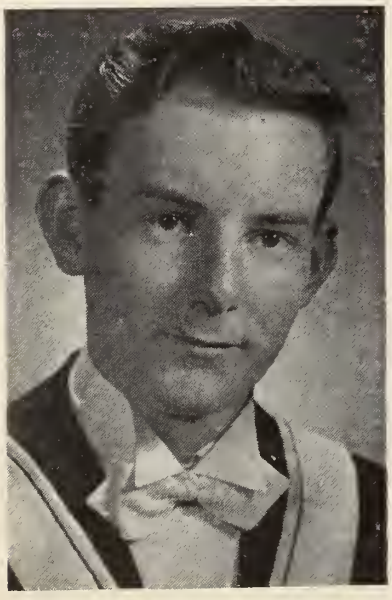


Reynolds, Gerald James

Known for his interests in sports, "The portage Piston" really moves fast on skates and few will deny that the tall, dark deliberator comes out on top in the end. Jerry has been sports editor of **The Carleton** (1947-48), chess club member, variety show performer and inter-faculty hockey star.

Snell, Richard Ruben

The longest and most likeable guy in the class, "Big Dick" has a way of gazing over the heads of others around him, Naturally he usually gets what he is looking for. Dick, never let it be forgotten, is from Calgary. He worked on **The Carleton** and was on I.S.S. committees.

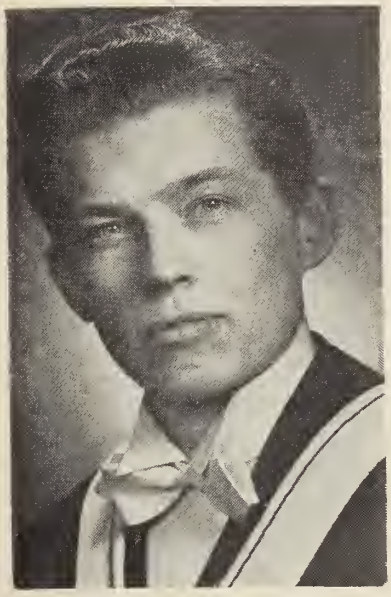


Snowden, Donald

Don is another of the many Westerners in the class, Winnipeg being his home town. He came here from University of Manitoba. He played on the intermediate basketball team in both his years, and has been quite a bridge faithful.

Stewart, G. A. Duncan

A tall, dark Westerner from British Columbia, Dunc is a charter member of the Bytown Knights and the Succotash Seven . His wit and Scottish dialect have panicked many a Journalism " Do." Besides golfing and swimming, Dunc specializes in "Whirling Snits."



Symington, Donald Fraser

A creative writer of considerable talent, Fraser has sought journalistic material in all kinds of out-of-the-way places. His favorite pastimes are talking and listening—and very adept he is at both. We also understand that back in Saskatchewan, Fraser was a champion curler.

Tannian, James Augustine

When stags are mentioned Tannian's name will be remembered along with his croaking laugh and sardonic grin. A good guy in everyone's opinion, even when plugging home-town Calgary (and its products). He worked tirelessly for **The Carleton**, as reporter in 1947-48, and News Editor in 1948-49. Bright copy is his forte.

VANDERBURGH, EILEEN LILLIAN

A Thorold High School graduate, Eileen insists with pardonable pride that she is an usher in good standing in the Sock and Buskin. Her chief ambition is to go tuna-fishing off the coast of Florida. or somewhere else where it is warm.

VANDETTI, HARRY J.

Harry will probably be best remembered as soloist with the Succotash Seven and as the possessor of a remarkable vocal disability. Although he is a native of Fort Frances, Ontario, Harry's writing would seem to indicate a profound interest in primitive Mexican culture.

WALLBRIDGE, SHEILA ELEANOR

At twenty, Sheila is not only this year's youngest graduate, but she already has her B.A. from U. of S. Sheila's interests appear to be musical; she was an active supporter of the Music Club and harbors a deep passion for the ballet.

WARRINGTON, ANNA PRUDENCE

Prue's very ready and entertaining wit will long be remembered. A good bridge player, Prue was the only one who ever had a deck of cards. She also claims she can ski. Housekeeping is another of her favorite hobbies. She excels at concocting spaghetti sauce recipes.

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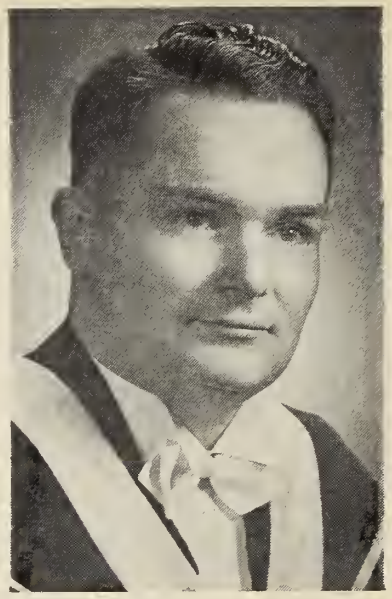
Fleming, Jack Forgie

His major subjects are Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics. Jack's hobbies are confined to building gliders and model aircraft. His sports are confined to flying gliders and power aircraft. Jack boasts of the only moustache in Science '49. He became engaged last Christmas.



Kopp, Clemens M.

Clem came to Carleton to study Mathematics, Biology and Chemistry. He attained Matura standing in Dresden's Realgymnasium and has a three year medical course from the Universities of Leipzig and Berlin. Work in the Pathology Lab of the Ottawa Civic Hospital cuts down his extracurricular activities.

Limbrick, Patricia June

Pat studied previously at the University of British Columbia, and has continued in Biology, Chemistry and Psychology at Carleton. Pat is secretary of the Science Club and also a member of Carleton's very active Sock and Buskin Club.

MacGregor, James Alexander

Alex came to Carleton with a Provincial Scholarship from the Winchester High School. His major subjects are Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics. When not engaged with the test tubes, Alex can be found on the local bowling alleys where he heaves many a resounding strike.

MURPHY, STEPHEN JOHN

Steve came to Carleton by way of St. Pat's and Ottawa Tech. His major subjects are Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics. Steve is the Science representative on this year's Central Year Committee and is a member of the Science Club and the Amateur Radio Club.

WELCH, JAMES LAWRENCE

Jim has made Chemistry his major subject and Mathematics his second. He received his high school education at the Cornwall Collegiate Institute before going to Queen's for two years. Jim's extra-curricular activities included service as a counsellor of the Ottawa Boys' Club.

WHEELER, ERNEST FRANCIS

Ernie obtained his early education at the Cornwall Collegiate Institute. While at Carleton he studied Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics. He is a member of the Science Club of the college, and is one of the three married members of Science '49.

WHITTEMORE, DONALD R.

Don, a graduate of Lisgar Collegiate, specialized in Physics, Mathematics and Psychology during his Carleton stay. Last summer Don was employed at the Dominion Observatory as a "meteor chaser," and he hopes to continue his work in government departments.

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